

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

October, 2003

ALLIGATOR ENCOUNTER

By Sallie Rich

"There, but for the grace of God, go I," is my first thought when I read of someone dying as the result of an alligator attack. During the April mating season for these reptiles, I took a rear view photo of a 20-foot, 550 pound male alligator. He was emerging from a pond in The Ding Darling Nature Sanctuary on Florida's Sanibel Island. Plates of armor protected his gigantic back. His muscular fleshy parts seemed similar to those of a hippopotamus.

His mating and territorial bellows resounded through the preserve's watery mangrove forest. I followed him at a respectful distance for an hour as he swam upstream. He submerged close to the far bank of a second pond. There, a charming female alligator lay demurely basking in the late afternoon sun, the corners of her mouth turned-up in a frightful smile.

Stealthily he raised only his snout and eyes above the surface of the water and emitted a hissing sound - - - passionate hisses. A long stillness ensued...No osprey called; no egret flew on uplifting wings. Even the water remained still. I held my breath.

Suddenly, he thrust himself from the pond with one stroke of his powerful tail. In that second, the female dashed into the pond. With a mighty lunge, he overtook her. I first heard sounds and saw thrashings, splashings and..flashings from a primeval world; then they sedately mated.

Serenely they swam down-stream together as I followed on land. Mysteriously, he submerged and disappeared in the center of circles of black water. She returned to the site of their tryst and so did I.

I was standing in tall grass when she glided toward the nearer shore and we gazed into each other's eyes. Transported, I mused, "I am in touch with an intelligence different from but in many

ways superior to my own." Therefore, it did not occur to me I might be blocking the path to a destination she had in mind.

I brought the camera to my eye and, looking through the lens, saw the alligator's huge head at my ankle. An ancient wisdom in my mitochondria cautioned me to not even feel fear lest I communicate it to her.

Within an infinite instant, I recalled seeing a Great White Egret caught in cradle-shaped jaws rimmed with teeth being pulled under water by a submerging alligator to suffocate. I remembered that the great beast at my feet attacked another alligator in this very pond, dismembered it and swallowed the parts whole. I remembered a friend who tried to rescue his dog from a neighborhood alligator only to have his own leg amputated before he bled to death.

Knowing I could never out-run a creature capable of forty mile an hour sprints, I moved deliberately. A stranger in a pick-up truck on Ding Darling Sanctuary Drive held his door open anticipating my retreat.

The female walked, I thought, rather daintily across the road. In a photo I took, she appears to be curling her little finger as she lifts her front paw! My last shot shows her on a muddy incline from which she can slide into the pond on the other side of the road, the destination she always had in mind. I was happy she was swimming off alone, happy that, by the grace of God, I was not accompanying her.

* * * *

Pictures of the alligators are included in my show in the East Wing. All interested in discussing photographs are invited to the East Wing, Sunday, October 12, from 3 until 5 P.M.



Sallie Rich

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Aleda (Stauffer) Jackson (Mrs. Lester)

N-1 410-785-4192 August 2003

Liz (as she prefers to be called) was born and raised near Pittsburgh and attended the Pennsylvania College for Women before coming during WWII to the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore County as an aeronautical draftsman. It was here that she met and married her late engineer husband. After their two children were in school, she returned to Towson University to earn a degree in art education and began a career teaching art in the Baltimore County schools, the College of Notre Dame, and Towson University. Liz's son is a physician, living with his wife in York, Pa., and is the father of three daughters. These girls are a physician, an architect, and the assistant curator of the Maine Center for Contemporary Art in Rockport, Maine. The doctor is the mother of Liz's only great grandson. Her daughter lives in Roland Park and is Executive Director of the non-profit organization Advocate for Children and Youth. Liz is active in the Maryland Presbyterian Church with special interest in peacemaking and she enjoys travel, gardening, birds, and art of every kind.

Larry Galla

K-15 410-527-0904 August 2003

Larry was raised in Detroit, Michigan and studied for the Catholic priesthood at the University of Ontario in Windsor, Canada. He was ordained in 1957 and studied theology in Toronto before teaching in high school in Rochester, New York for five years. He then moved to Houston, Texas, where he taught and did parish work for eight years. In 1977 he taught at the School of Applied Theology at the University of California in Berkeley. It was then that he decided to change careers and entered the retail hardware business in San Francisco. After another eight years he became a professional "handy man" and moved to an apartment in Abingdon, Maryland to be near the family of his late brother. His interests include genealogy, building model ships, writing, and reflecting on social issues.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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By the Broadmead Residents Association
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* * *

Statement of Editorial Policy

Adopted July 5, 1990

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community--individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

* * *

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. These are to be given to the receptionist, who will place them in our box behind the desk.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

By Ruth S. Williams

Broadmead resident Maxie Howlett grew up in Franklin, Tennessee. She was the youngest of four children of Kirby Smith Howlett, a country doctor, and Maxie Perry Howlett, a former school-



K. Huffmann

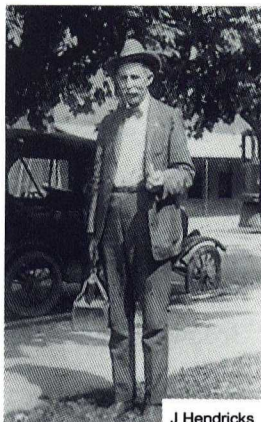
teacher. Franklin was the county seat of a farming community eighteen miles south of Nashville and had a population of four or five thousand at that time.

Dr. Howlett's general practice included delivering four thousand babies in all, sometimes by the light of a kerosene

lamp. He often was paid in goods and services instead of cash and once said that he delivered a six-pound baby and brought home a three-pound chicken. His very first delivery was in exchange for shoe repair services.

Although he had an office built onto his house, most of the doctor's patients were seen in their own homes. The young Maxie might accompany her father in his automobile on house calls. His first car was a red Maxwell. Occasionally some of her cousins went along. While her father was seeing the patient, Maxie and her cousins would play outside on the grass or in a stream. They were allowed to see the newborn babies Maxie remembers a pair of small premature babies wrapped in cotton batting and resting on a pillow, as there were no incubators in those days.

Dr. Howlett attended the Webb Preparatory School and then enrolled directly in Vanderbilt Medical School, from which he graduated at the age of eighteen. No pre-medical courses were required except to read medicine and visit patients with an older doctor. His interests included vegetable gardening, playing cards, and reading. He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and active in the community.



J Hendricks

The Exam

By Ruth S. Williams

Today I went to OPD
To find out what is wrong with me.
I listed all my lifetime ills
And showed each of my fourteen pills.

Please hold your breath and then exhale
Now let's step upon the scale.
I counted back from ninety-four
And named all the Mayors of Baltimore.

Then the doctor tapped my knee,
Hooked me up for an EKG,
Poked my stomach, thumped my back,
And pondered my sacroiliac.

She said there's nothing wrong with me
For a lady of ninety-three.
Just take one purple pill each day,
And drink a glass of Chardonnay.

TOAD TO TOAD

A he-toad loved a she-toad
That lived up in a tree.
He was a two-toed toad
But a three-toed toad was she.

The two-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod,
For the two toed tree toad loved the ground
On which the three-toed tree toad trod.

'Tho vainly the two-toed tree toad tried
He could not please her whim.
From her three-toed bower,
with her veto power
The she toad vetoed him!

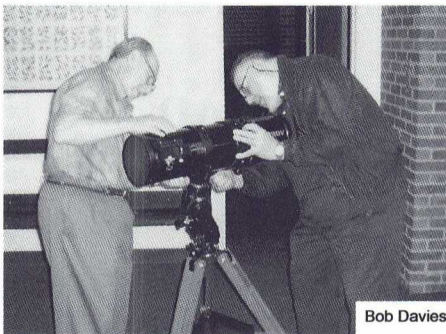
(Margaret Proctor's favorite poem
from her past.)

FLIGHT TO MARS

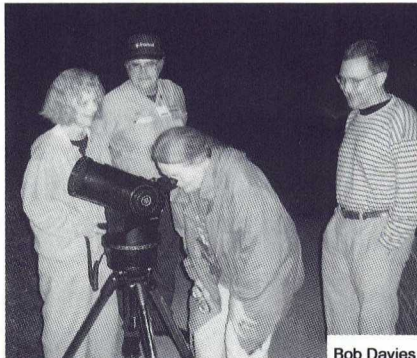
By Fran Beasley and Dick Hutzler

Well, not really, of course; Sight of Mars would be more accurate. On Saturday night September 6th an estimated forty-five Broadmeaders gathered outside on the lower level to peek at Mars through Resident John Sexton's Celestron six-inch reflector telescope as well as the Cassegrain scope of architect and former Broadmead Trustee Bruce Manger.

It was the occasion of Mars' closest approach to our planet Earth in some 60,000 years, and the only opportunity - in OUR lifetime, surely -



John Sexton, assisted by Leo Weiss, begins to dismantle his 'scope at the end of the evening.



Ann Michener, supervised by 'scope provider Bruce Manger and his wife, Susan, has a squint at Planet Mars, all well guarded by Dale Miller.

to see it so clearly. Being a planet, Mars shines steadily like the moon, rather than flickering like a star. Happily, the clouds held off pretty well, so a good view and a good time were had by all.

The Broadmead Resident's Guide for Final Arrangements

A talk by Karen James

Sponsored by
The Ad Hoc Committee for
End of Life Care

Tuesday October 7th at 10:30 a.m.
In the Auditorium

RESIDENTS AND TRUSTEES ON HEALTH CARE

By Barbara Vosburg

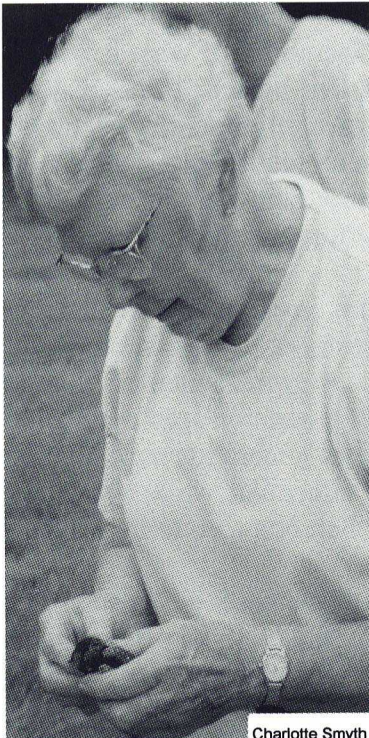
The Board of Trustees Health Care Committee consists of five trustees, two residents, and one staff member. It is chaired by Mark Young, Ph.D., Trustee. Young is a Pastoral Counselor and Psychotherapist in private practice in Harford County. Other Trustee members are Susan Ganson, who was Director of Nursing at Broadmead until 1998 when she became Director of Quality and Education for Continuing Care Accreditation in Washington; Robert (Bud) Leizure, President and Adjuster of Leizure Associates which is a firm specializing in Commercial and Industrial Insurance; Myron Miller, M.D., a geriatrician working at Sinai Hospital; and Alice Remsberg, past Meeting Treasurer and Trustee of Little Falls Friends Meeting, who has worked in the human resources field. Resident members are the Chair of the Resident Health Care Committee, currently Ted Wilson, and a member of that committee, currently Betsy Spragins. The staff is represented by Barbara Gustke, Director of Health Care Services at Broadmead.

This committee meets quarterly to address concerns around the provision of health care for the residents of Broadmead. It is a forum for reflection, education and communication, and review of Broadmead programs and services. The committee will keep up to date on health care models and different systems for the delivery of health care in CCRC's around the country, evaluating possible application to Broadmead.

Since excellent health care at Broadmead is the reason many residents have elected to come here, it is important that they be kept informed of all the appropriate information in this field. Information will be shared with the Board of Trustees, the residents Health Care Committee, and the Broadmead staff. The committee is committed to continuing quality programs and medical services in a caring environment.

NEST BOX SAGA OF 2003

By Marie L. Litz

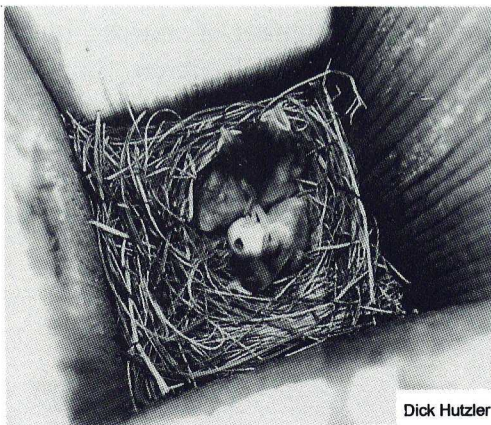


Charlotte Smyth

Marie Litz holding a newborn bird

but only 9 of these fledged.

The beautiful tree swallows, with their nacreous plumage, nested in June and July. Two adult females and eight nestlings were banded. The young males develop the green blue iridescence of the older males during the first year while the female does not acquire this until the second or third



Dick Hutzler

Bluebird nestlings and egg in one of the bluebird nest boxes on campus.

With all the cold and rainy weather this area experienced in April and May, the bluebird and tree swallow nesting season got off to a slow start.

Bluebirds being ground feeders feed on small insects and worms, both of which were in short supply. This was evident in the slower growth of the first two broods banded at 12 and 13 days old. Two female adults and fourteen nestlings were banded

year. To watch them frolic in flight during courtship is a sight to behold. We also had a female tree swallow and a female

wren in one of the meadows. The wren laid 3 eggs in her box and the tree swallow laid 2 in her box.



Coll. Nancy Rowe

Nancy Rowe banding a fledgling at an earlier time

For 12 to 14 days they erroneously sat on the other's eggs. When it was finally realized that a wren could not

teach a tree swallow to catch food in flight, a switch was made without delay.

The monitor gave the 3 wren's eggs back to the feisty wren and the tree swallow's newborn and egg were placed in the other box. It is not known where the wren took her eggs. However, the tree swallow grew to be a well-fed nestling. The other egg did not hatch.

Our monitors who served so faithfully and with alacrity, were: Palmer Futchter, John and Ann Michener, Leo Weiss and Ted Wilson.

"TEMPS" FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES

By Fran Beasley

We often speak of Broadmead as one big helping family and it is: both employees and residents. Kudos to the administrative staff who helped with food service during the aftermath of Isabel on Friday, September 19, 2003.

The coffee shop was honored with the services of Rich Compton and Beth Connors - the health care dining room with Charee Collins, rehab director, Bonnie Bevans, activities assistant, Stephanie Trasko and Nancy Shannon, both from accounting. In the main dining room were Pat Graham, Brenda Becker, Linda Chick, Jackie Stansfield, Computer manager, and Bonnie Leonard (her first week at Broadmead), marketing assistant.

We wish we had action photos of you all.

Broadmead's Scholarship Fund

by Patricia Graham

In November of 2000 a caring resident of Broadmead created a "Scholarship Fund" for Broadmead's staff and/or their immediate families - spouse and/or children. Staff must have been in Broadmead's employment for a minimum of one year and work thirty hours or more each week to be eligible for the award. Since November of 2000, 26 awards have been granted, usually in the amount of \$1,000 per award. The awards are granted by a council consisting of three residents; six different residents have served on that council since its inception.

To date, gifts have been given not only by the original donor, but also by members of that donor's family. During last year's snow storm, several residents and/or their families made contributions to the Scholarship Fund in honor of the staff who worked during the storm. Donations have also been made by the Residents Association. Every scholarship awarded is greatly appreciated by the recipients and many are getting chances they might not otherwise have. A gift to the Scholarship Fund is obviously an investment in someone's future that can truly reap rewards greater than the original gift. All gifts are welcome.

OPEN FORUM

By Sonia Blumenthal

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium

October 9th -

Speaker: Eugene Bird, Executive
Director, Council for the National Interest,
on

"Road Map for the Middle East"

October 23rd -

Speaker: Michael Meyerson,
University of Baltimore School of Law
on

"Affirmative Action and American Society"

Staffers Remember The Early Days

Like the "Mudders" they served, employees who joined Broadmead's staff in late 1979 and early 1980 have vivid memories of what it was like to be part of the team that launched one of Maryland's first continuing care retirement communities. And a number of them are contributing their recollections to the book now being produced in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Broadmead's opening.

Among them are employees who started as dining room servers fresh out of high school. Others began their careers as groundsmen or in health care. There are second-generation staff members as well and at least one third generation staff member. Some continued their education while working at Broadmead and more than one rose to head departments.

The commemorative book will also contain profiles of the fourteen residents who have served the community as BRA presidents since the association came into being in January 1980. Most served one- or two-year terms in office but one served three terms. There are also profiles of the eight residents who have served as editors of the *Voice* since the first issue came out in October 1979.

Work on the commemorative book, titled *Broadmead Over The Years*, has been under way for the past year under the supervision of the Public Relations and Planning Office and the History Committee. Its production is being made possible by contributions from a number of sources, including CSD (formerly known as Cochran, Stevenson and Donkervoet), Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company, the BRA, Arcade Press, Carpet Works, Inc., Patio Enclosures, Woodhaven Health Services, Inc., Legg Mason Wood Walker, and Harkins Builders.

Moving around Broadmead

	From	To
Nancy Nichols	SR-307	TH-366
Priscilla Howard	P-5	HH-248
Doris Smith	P-6	TH-359

LOCAL STAR SHINES RADIANTLY AFAR

by *Claire W. Eckels*

A winner, a star, and a veritable pixie on ice, Kimmie at thirteen competes internationally. Broadmeaders who have heard of her accomplishments know her as the daughter of Dr. Paul Meissner, our podiatrist. Kimberly Claire came to skating at the age of six when her brothers (then 17, 14, and 10) played ice hockey, and little sister wanted to be on the ice, too. Now seven years later, her ultimate goal is to be an Olympic skater. That she can apply herself to grueling days of practice, year after year, may be attributed largely to her tremendous love of ice skating and competition.

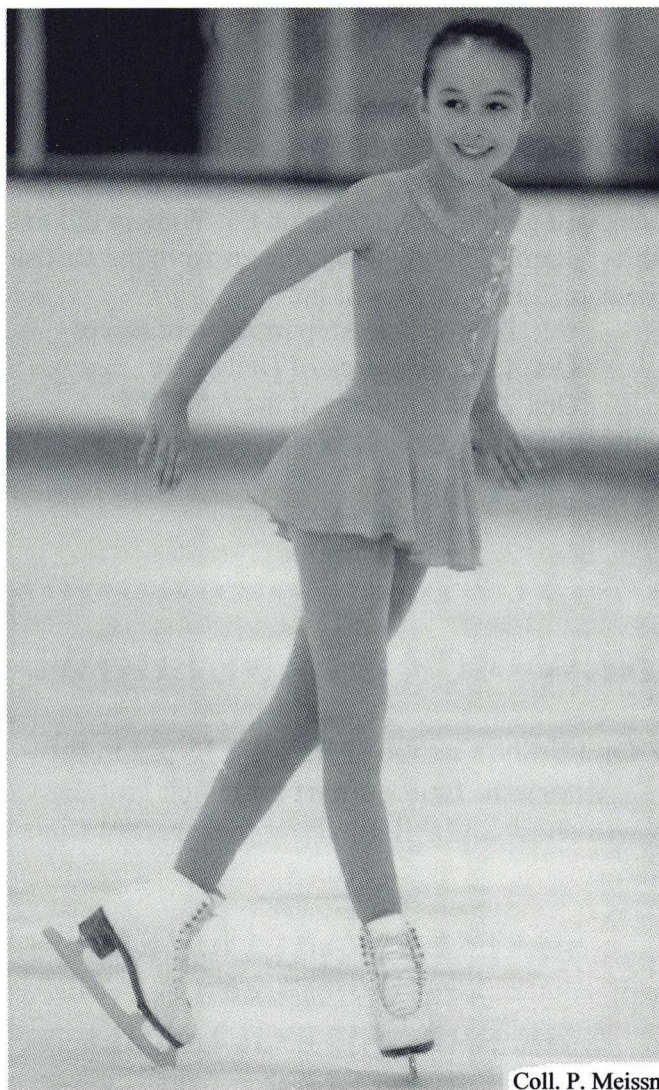
Her daily schedule begins at Fallston High, ninth grade, with English, Algebra, Biology, and Government from 7:45 to 11 am. Mrs. Meissner then drives her to the University of Delaware for training on ice under her coaches from 12:20 to 4:10 pm. Kimmie has mastered the difficult and dangerous Triple Lutz and performs it in her routines, as it is the mark of top female skaters. Leaving the ice, she takes either ballet lessons, pillates, or cardio workouts until 5 pm. At home by 6 pm, she does homework and make-up for class time missed.

After placing second in the Central Atlantic Regionals and winning the Eastern Sectionals, Kimmie qualified for the BIG ones, starting in the Novice Class. In January 2003 she won the Novice Division of the US Ladies National Freestyle Figure Skating in Dallas, Texas. She competed against the eleven best skaters in her division from across the nation. Thousands packed the Dallas venue, and TV played her winning performance.

In April of this year, Kimmie took the next step: competing in the Junior Division and entering world competition. The International Ladies Figure Skating championship was held in Slovenia, and Kimmie placed third of twenty-four. At

the time of this report Kimmie has just been in Sophia, Bulgaria, where she placed second in her continuing international pursuit of the Junior Grand Prix..

When Kimmie retires into her private world, she enjoys reading fantasy and animal books. Her family has two large dogs and a cat, and Kimmie muses about becoming a veterinarian. On Saturdays she fulfills her commitment to serve others. Her work is in a therapeutic horse riding program for young people having disabilities. Her school friends describe her as unaffected, never bragging, quiet and generous. Kimmie, who is gifted with extraordinary ability, also reveals an admirable character. Dr. Paul, you have been blessed.



Coll. P. Meissner

Kimmie Meissner represents America
in international competition.

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Lee Sanborn

Former Superintendent
New York State School for the Blind
Topic: **"Blind From Birth"**
Tuesday October 14 at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium

Adventures in Learning

By Dorothy Clapp

The fall series of Adventures in Learning will be held October 8th, 15th and 22nd in the auditorium at 10:30 - 12. Molly Edgar, Walters lecturer, will give us slide talks on the Walters fall exhibit- "Eternal Egypt, Masterpieces from the British Museum." Her topics will be:

Oct. 8th - Kingship in Ancient Egypt

Oct. 15th - Images of Daily Life

Oct. 22nd - Images of the Afterlife

A bus trip to the exhibit is scheduled for Tuesday, October 28th.

NEW DICK & JANE SHOW!

On Friday, October 24th at 7: 15 pm in the auditorium, Jane Earhart and Dick Hutzler will show and tell all about their recent trip
to

**SEATTLE, VANCOUVER,
VICTORIA and
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
COAST**

Come one, come all!

IN MEMORIAM

Howard L. Staley
December 25, 1918 August 24, 2003

Florence J. Horney
September 22, 1906 September 1, 2003

John E. Geare
August 16, 1914 September 13, 2003

The Trees of Broadmead

By Ted Wilson

Why bother with names of trees when it's hard enough remembering the names of our fellow residents?

Well, trees do us a real service, removing carbon dioxide from the air, providing oxygen, providing habitat for birds and beast, anchoring the soil, soaking up ground water, and lending beauty to our environment.

When you drive into Broadmead, the first two trees on either side are Maples, and then there is a whole row of Gum trees on either side. In the small meadows on both sides are solitary Copper Beech trees whose branches start low on their trunks. If you turn right at the stop sign, back in the grass near the woods are five big trees. In order, they are a Black Oak, a Sycamore, a Tulip Poplar, a White Oak, and a Pignut Hickory. At the bottom of the slope there is a huge American Beech flanked by a bench under it on the right.

ISABEL

By Ruth Williams
September 19, 2003

**First the rain and then the Flood
Torrents of water and then the mud.
Computer is down, no TV,
The lights are out, oh woe is me.**

**The lady is rough,
The lady is tough
That storm from hell
Named Isabel**

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

Monday, October 6th at 11:00 am

In the Auditorium

ABRAHAM

By Bruce Feiler

The discussion will be led by

The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole,

Retired pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

ALL WELCOME

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

With the

George Hipp Trio

Everyone welcome to dance

or just to enjoy the music.

Monday, October 13 at 7:00 pm

In the lounge

HALLOWEEN SQUARE DANCE

COSTUMES OPTIONAL

Friday October 31

7 to 9 PM

Lounge

Gene Fitta - Professional "Caller"

Questions? Call Bob Herrmann (410) 785-9404

HELP WANTED

Wanted: One man or woman, familiar with the workings of the computer to help with the composition of copy for "The VOICE." In a pinch we will take two.

Must be able to read bad handwriting and copy items accurately. Some training will be offered but the right person(s) will be able to think things through independently and produce copy by the yard.

Contact Fran Beasley, Editor
at (410) 771-0909

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

Thursday, October 16 at 10:30 am

In the Fireplace Room

**Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church**

VESPERS

by Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, October 19, 2003 at 4:30 pm

In the lounge

Father Ron Zoubek

Affiliated with the Archdiocese
of Baltimore

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

October 4

Lighthouses and how they work

Emphasis on the Chesapeake Bay

Bradford E. Standish

Historian and sailor

October 11

"Tiddly Poms"

A reading of humorous poetry

Assembled by **Colin MacLachlan**

October 18

Krakowiaki Dancers

Sharing the beauty
of their Polish heritage

October 25

"The Lady or the Tiger"

Sam Legg

will lead us to a confusion
or a delusion
or a conclusion

MUSICAL EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Thursday October 9

LET'S SING

with Herb Merrick at the piano

CONCERTS

Sunday October 10

MARILIA CAPUTO

Brazilian pianist

Marilia has been with us before
and is a wonderful pianist,
now returning to Brazil

Sunday October 26

DOS FLAUTAS

Two Flutes

Sharon Woster Pabon & Lindsay Guaman

Some different music to delight us.

OPERA VIDEO

FRIDAY, October 10 at 7 PM in the Auditorium

By Harry Blumenthal

"Don Giovanni"

by W. A. Mozart

Zurich Opera

Starring Rodney Gilfry, Cecilia Bartolo,
Matti Salminen

BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies selected by

Everitt and Barbara Smith

October 7

OPERATION PETTICOAT

1959, 4 Stars 124 minutes

A wacky service comedy with a series of
misadventures in a submarine in the South Pacific.
Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

October 14

THE APARTMENT

1960, 4 Stars 126 minutes 5 Oscars

Rare combination of drama and comedy,
blended into a cohesive whole. Lemmon permits
his apartment be used by his boss for extra curricu-
lar affairs. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

,October 21

PEOPLE WILL TALK

1951, 4 ½ Stars 110 minutes

A wonderfully witty comedy . Cary Grant
and Jean Crain.

October 28

THE QUIET MAN

1952, 5 Stars 129 minutes

An entertaining tribute to the people and
land of Ireland. Story of a boxer who quits fighting
because he killed a friend in a boxing match, moves
to Ireland and meets a beautiful girl with a very dif-
ficult brother. Beautiful photography. John
Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY TODAY

By Abe Makofsky

At the May 22nd Open Forum meeting Professor John Carter of the Goucher Department of Economics and Management discussed the measures used by the government to encourage greater growth. Fiscal policy has a major impact, on the economy and he cited tax policies in this connection. The present Administration holds that substantial tax cuts will trigger investment and consumer spending, and its proposed legislation leans toward encouraging business as, for example, eliminating taxes on dividends and lowering capital

gains taxes. The "Democrats" say that these policies mainly help the wealthy and will not have an immediate effect; they want middle and lower-income groups to benefit because then they will be spending their benefits on consumer products thus helping the producers and distributors of these goods. Specifically, they ask that unemployment benefits be extended and that earned income tax credits be increased. In the professor's opinion there might be a better long-term gain from the administration's policy.

* * * * *

"WORK HARD AT WORK WORTH DOING"

Story and Photos by Bonna L. Nelson

"Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing" President Theodore Roosevelt shared this nugget of wisdom with the nation on Labor Day, September 1903.

I submit that "WORK" is any work worth doing and that one hundred years after Roosevelt's observation about life and work, we should celebrate the labors of our past work and commit to achieving "the best prize that life offers" by volunteering here at Broadmead.

If you are scratching your head and wondering what you should do, just review these photo-



Ann Michener, Nancy Schaefer and Lois Sexton working away at Sew and So



Maxie Howlett, Helen Bodine and Terry Mottley watch the store for Country Store manager Charlotte Hurtt

graphs to see how your friends and neighbors are enjoying work worth doing.

Work opportunities are plentiful right in your own backyard, regardless of challenges life has thrown your way.

"Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind," said Thomas Carlyle.

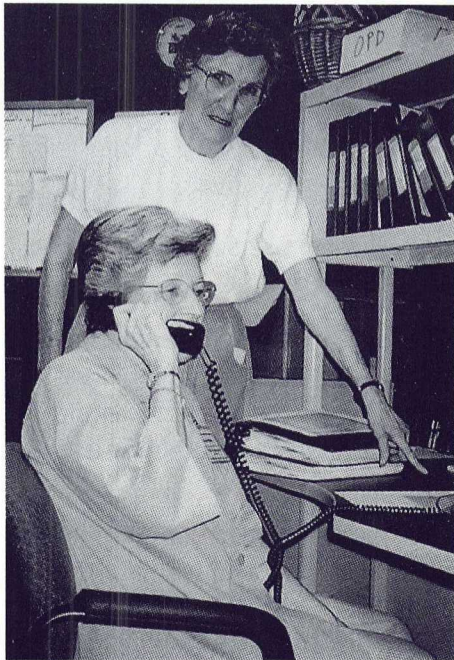
Offer your time to one or more of the many groups who need your help. Contact me at 410-537-1900 extension 3991 for volunteering for Health Care positions; Jean Mercer at the reception desk for receptionist positions; and the Resident Committee Chairpersons for opportunities to help the many worthwhile groups they sponsor.



Lloyd Tyler escorts Katherine Dost to an appointment. More volunteer escorts are needed, as are water servers and low-vision aides , to release health care staff for medical duties



Marjorie Scott and Helen-Mary Overstreet price goods for the Barn Sale. Help is always needed; annual sales come to about \$30,000.



Jean Hake and Betsy Spragins, along with others, volunteer in the Outpatient Department, freeing staff for professional duties.



Broadmead

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